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R. R. MANAGERS U-BOAT SINKS EIGHT PLAN TEST SUIT: DECISION JAN.

Pennsylvania, New York Central and Burlington Heads See Gregory.

CONFER TO-DAY WITH ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Hope to Hasten Supreme Court Ruling on the Adamson 8 Hour Law.

GOVERNMENT MOTION FILED IN KANSAS CITY

T. S. Starts Constitutionality Fight-Other Actions May Be Dropped.

Nov. 21. - Constitu. etermined by the Supreme Court before January 1, when it becomes effective, through an understanding between the railroads of the country attacking it and the Department of Justice. Attorneys for the Pennsylvania, New York Central and Burlington roads conferred to-night with Attorney-General Gregory and Solicitor General Davis and it is understood the question was discussed of making a test case of one of the suits with a view to bringing the law before the Supreme Court as soon as possible. Although Department officials were ticent about the conference it is beleved further negotiations will be undertaken to-morrow and that there is prospect of an agreement which wo

put the issue on one case. Decision May End All Litigation.

If this course is adopted both the Department and the railroads will make every, effort to expedite the case they may select for the test.

Although the question arose first Leday at Kansas City in the case of the Missouri. Oktahoma and Guift the present intention here is to make the fight on the suit of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe suit set for hearing there Thursday.

Santa Fe suit set for Thursday.

A decision by the Supreme Court would not in law be binding on other litigants, but if the railroads and the Department agreed that all parties should abide by a decision in this case no other suits would be begun, and those already instituted would be

Both sides are represented as anxious that there be an early decision by the highest Federal tribunal of the validity of the Adamson act in view of the supportance of the issues involved and supportance to the support of the support o until the representatives of Department of Justice at Kansas City are communicated with and pass on the advisability of resting the issue on this

Railway Executives Confer. The railway executives now in Washtraton held an extended meeting to-day to determine the order in which their

testimony will be presented Thursday vestigating railroad problems. Their first spokesman will be A. P. Thom,

visory committee, gave out a statement saying the executives wanted to help conclusion which would make the ra'l-

Trumbull said the executives felt

punitive and restrictive.

U. S. ASKS QUICK ACTION. Motion Filed in Kansas City to Be Decided To-day.

KANBAS CITT. Mo., Nov. 21. ean eight hour law was brought to a sudden issue to-day by a motion filed by the Government in the United States District Court here which, it is expected, will result in a decision on the con-sutationality of the law by the Supreme I, when the law is to go into effect. Prolonged, unnecessary and scattered tation should, if possible, be avoided. and the railroads and their em-

tilst of Government's Motion. The Government's motion, which was rected against Alexander New and

Henry C. Ferriss, receivers for the Mis-souri. Oklahoma and Gulf Railroad, em-bodied two distinct requests of the court, decision on the injunction per d by the receivers for the Miss laborna and Guif, in which the A petition

Oklahoma and Guif, in which the Adamlaw was attacked as unconstitulional, and an order required forbidding
in enforcement. The Government conlends that the injunction petition should
be dismissed because the law is constitutional, therefore leaving the railread
no basts in equity for its action.

2. Should the law be held unconstitutional the Government asks that the
court direct the receivers for the railroad to join the Government in getting
the case advanced immediately to the
Supreme Court of the United States for
Rnal decision.

VESSELS IN ONE DAY

Berlin Says One Channel Victim a French Destroyer-Britain Denies It.

Bealin, via London, Nov. 21.—A German submarine sank in the English Channel November 14 a French guard vessel and seven merchantman, one of them a Norwegian, according to an official communication issued to-day. The

KAISER SUPPORTS HOLLWEG.

tion of Chancellor's Critica. BERLIN, via London, Nov. 21 .- Emperor William has just taken occasion o declare publicly his support of Chancellor von Bethmann-Holiweg against attacks upon him by his opponents at

Karlaruhe and vicinity having recently sent the Chancellor a letter condemning the campaign of his opponents agains him and the present methods of conducting the war, and having sent a copy of caused the chief of the Civil Cabinet to by reply in the Emperor's behalf that he observed with lively satisfaction this

ON THEATRE MEN

Discrimination.

Warrants were issued yesterday by Theatre, and his house manager, Edviolating the State law in discriminating against sailors in uniform. Application for the warrants were made by Assistant United States District Attorney Cuff.

Edward Hill, a sailor on the hospital were refused admittance to any of the

laws relating to railways. jackets could not occupy two of the or-State laws, were primarily chestra boxes. These seats, it was ex-

Under an arrangement somewhat similar to that by which the British and Russian commissions took over the Rus-sian shell contract from the Eddystone both these contracts the Baldwin Loco-motive Works had an interest in the way of royalties and in the construction of the huge buildings under improvement lease arrangements on its Eddystone

roperty.
It is understood that the British Con pany to the extent of perhaps \$10,000,ngton Arms operations.

NO C. P. R. CARS TO CROSS LINE. Open Hestilities Break Out in Rail-

read Controversy.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 21 .-- The co heatistics to any manager of the Canadian Pacific, issued instructions along the whole line that under no circumstances should any Canadian Pacific freight car be parmitted to cross the border into

U. S. STEEL RAISES 250,000

Corporation Meets High Cost of Living With Ten Per Cent. Wage Increase, the Third Since the First of the Year.

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"One of our submarines in the English Channel on the fourteenth sank a French guard vessel, apparently a torpedo boat destroyer of the Arc or Sabre class, and brings the average wage of the employees of the Arc or Sabre class, and brings the average wage of the employees of the Arc or Sabre class, and brings the average wage of the employees of the Arc or Sabre class, and brings the average wage of the employees to the highest point in the history of the corporation. Wages and salary increases in other departments of the corporation also will be adjusted corporation at prices below the market the corporation also will be adjusted

Mar material for the French Government."

London, Nov. 21.—The following communication was issued by the British Admiralty to-night in connection with the Berlin report of the sinking of a French guard vessel:

"The British Admiralty state on authority of the French Ministry of Marine that no French war vessel was sunk the 14th in the English Channel."

The master and part of the crew of the Norwagian stasmer Finn landed to-day and reported that their vessel had been sunk by a German submarine.

The steamship Director landed eight members of the crew of the Greek stasmer Marie N. Roussos, which capsised. The other members of the crew were drowned.

Artisyn, Nov. 20 (via London, Nov. 21).—The Spetiaes was torpedoed by a submarine this morning. At east one life was lost. The Spatial is also reported torpedoed and sunk.

This increase is the third to be put

The foregoing probably refers to the Greek steamship Spetzal of 1,904 tons gross, owned in Pirsus. There is also a Greek battleship Spetzal, which in Sepatember was reported from Athens to have joined the Angio-Prench naval forces in Greek waters. She displaces 4,804 tons.

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Common labor under the new wage rate will receive about \$2.67 a day, com-pared with \$2.43 at present and \$2 be-fore the war. Total salaries and wages paid to the company's 191,126 employees paid to the company's 191,126 employees in 1915 aggregated \$176,800,864. Since that time the number of employees has increased greatly. It is estimated the payroll of the corporation at this time is between \$200,000,000 and \$220,000,000, which implies an increase of several section. which implies an increase of approxi-mately \$18,000,000 under the higher rate

Steel men took it for granted that the independent concerns, which are now earning the highest rates in their history, would follow the lead of the Steel Corporation. It is also stated that the increase, which probably will be granted by the independent concerns will be in the form of bonuses more than premanent wages, and that the latter will continue only as long as the companies continue to do the present great business.

The relations between the Steel Cor-

ployees are given an opportunity to suy both common and preferred stock of the corporation at prices below the market quotations. Most of the employees who have taken advantage of this scheme have large profits to their credit.

NEW ENGLAND WAGE UP.

Cent. Raise.

Boston, Nov. 21.—A 10 per cent. wage increase in all the mills of the American Woolen Company, which employs 35,000 hands in New England and New York State, was announced in the headquarters of the company here to-night. At the same time the Arlington Mills, whose big cotton plant at Lawrence employs 5,000 hands, announced "a higher scale of wages," the amount of which was not specified. It was believed that the new scale would be similar to that made public last night by iar to that made public last night by the Cotton Manufactures Association of New Bedford granting their 33,000 cm-for her to submerge. If Capt. Koenig and

calendar year and bring the wages to the highest point in the history of the industry.

industry.

It was estimated in textile circles that the granting of a 10 per cent, raise in all New England mills would mean an addition of more than \$10,000,000 a year to contents of the pay envelopes.

HIGH WAGE MARK IN N. Y.

Money Paid Out Than Since 1914. More workers were employed and a in any month since June, 1914, when the State Industrial Commission began to

CALLS NIGHT COURT TEUTON ENVOYS TO

Uptown Persons.

Chief Magistrate McAdoo and Dr Magistrate McGuire in the Adams street

Katharine Bement Davis, chairman of from Athens says the delay demanded
the Parole Commission, had a tug of by the Austro-German diplomats in war yesterday over the \$500,000 appro- their deportation from Athens has been printed many years ago for a new court | refused and that all of them will leave and detention house for women. It was Athens to-morrow morning. at the annual meeting of the New York | The Austrian Minister has decided to Probation and Protective Association in leave quietly to-morrow. The departure the Russell Sage Foundation Building, of the German Consul-General and Prof. Magistrate McAdoo, Dr. Davis and Miss Karow, director of the Austrian Archieoship Solace, now in the navy yard, swore Magistrate McAdoo, Dr. Davis and Miss Karow, director of the Austrian Archieothat he and three other sailors bought Maude E. Miner, secretary of the asso- logical School, and several other Austrian

estigating railroad problems. Their less thank the spokesman will be A. P. Thom, oursel to the railway executive and dvisory committee.

Frank Trumbull, chairman of the adisory committee, gave out a statement raying the executives wanted to help the joint committee in arriving at a soft the place of them as the place for them, as worked hard to get the city to appropriate money for a new building to replicate money for a new building to replicate

persons, who, after a heavy dinner, say:
Well, shall we go to a roof garden or
the night court? They come to be entertained by us and feel cheated if some tertained by us and feel cheated if some of the prisoners don't scream or faint. But at the risk of depriving these sightseers of amusement I plead for the imseers of amusement I plead for the immediate use of that appropriation in the way that was intended—the erection of a court and detention house further uptown, where women arrested and waiting trial can be kept and tried under decent conditions."

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there wasn't enough money left to carry out the original plans the building could be made smaller and still accommodate 225 women. She dilated on the injustice of penning up women held as witnesses with old offenders, as must be done now

Sugar Cards in Switzerland. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Switzerland's ugar shortage, according to consular

sugar to the Swiss for the Sales already this year have totalled nearly \$2,000,000.

SOCIETY SIDE SHOW QUIT ATHENS TO-DAY

for Delay in Their Deportation.

ciation, were the speakers. George W. trians and Germans has also been demanded.

mostly of the male persuasion, that now swarm to hear the evidence and stare at the unfortunate women.

"Going to night court is now a favorite amusement with some uptown persons, who, after a heavy dinner, say:
"Well, shall we go to a roof garden or the night court?" They come to be enservice one it is understood to be the service one it is understood to be the opinion of the King that it should be

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Magistrate McAdoo favored a day rather than a night court for women.

Miss Miner spoke last. She said that if the many left to correct the many left to correct the many left to correct the ministry understood the Ministry understood that the King proposes to consult with the Entente Powers with a consult with the Entente Powers with a court of the Ministry understood that the King proposes to consult with the Entente Powers with the Court of the Ministry understood the Ministry understood that the King proposes to consult with the Entente Powers on Heptember 21. It is further than a night court for women. der Premier Kalogeropoulos.
ATHENS, Nov. 29, via London, Nov.
21.—The Crown Council has decided in principle to refuse to surrender the arms and munitions of Greece to the Entente

principle to reque to surrender the arms and munitions of Greece to the Entente Allies, as demanded by Vice-Admiral du Fournet, the commander of the allied fleet. King Constantine on leaving the palace after the meeting was cheered by a crowd which was waiting the conference's decision. It is understood that Premier Lambros will remain in power for the present.

This morning the secretary of the American Legation, Sheldon Whitehouse, had a conference with the Turkish, Bullanda Conference with the Turkish Conference with the Turkis

HUGGING 3 MILE LIMIT Likely to Be Off Nantucket This Morning Unless Captain Changes Course.

Submarine Departs From New

London in Daylight With

out Secrecy.

dozen persons on Observation Point at Watch Hill, R. I., saw the last of the submarine Deutschland this evening just as the sun was sinking behind their

New London, Conn., Nov. 21 .- Haif a

gray in the gathering dusk and the distance. As the sun dropped the spot

ployees a 10 per cent. raise.

All the increases in the pay of textile operatives thus far announced are to be effective December 4. In most instances them safely across the ocean three times they mark the third advance within the in Bremenhaven in two weeks and a half

No Accident This Time.

her departure such as that of last Fri day, when after smashing into and sink-ing one of her convoying tues with a loss of five lives Capt. Koenig had to turn the boat back to her dock. The Deutschland left over the same course she went out on then, through the treacherous reefs and swirling waters off Race Rock, into the Sound with quickening speed and then out toward

the open ocean.

Just after 1 o'clock this afternoon the boys, the old time mariners, the occasional sightseers, the newspaper men and the others who had made it their duty to watch as carefully as they could from shore all the activities aboard the un-dersea vessel agreed that Capt. Koenis and his crew appeared to be more busy than usual.

As her departure at any time was expected the watchers came to the conclusion that the Deutschland was about to get under way. Word spread through the town and most of the in-

Tupe Open Gate.

Four Bluejackets Have Warrants Issued Charging

Chief Magistrate McAdoo Says

It's Favorite Sport of Some

Control of Some

Two tugs, provided by the Scott Wrecking Company, owners of the illinois of Some Some Some Source of Some Some Source of Some Some Source of Some Some Source of Source of

The tur Alert and the steamer Frank. Beckwith, which has been serving as lighter, churged along behind. Cheers rolled from the spectators on e west shore over to the other side. Rumanian army in the Jiul Valley the west shore over to the other side, where they were caught up by those there and sent back again. Both shores his command sped around the east

left, and then they dashed out to the

No Warships to Sight.

escaped detection from the enemy. In-stead she kept heading due east, as if she planned to pass Nantucket. On her way out she passed the United States cruiser Columbia, a United States monitor and five submarines which were going through manouvres. In each case the American jackles lined their deeks and yelled salutes to the German sallors. who waved their hands in reply ..

MINISTER VON JAGOW RESIGNS.

S. STEEL RAISES 250,000 MEN \$18,000,000 ANNUALLY DEUTSCHLAND SAILS EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA-HUNGARY DEAD; AS THRONG CHEERS RULED DUAL MONARCHY 68 YEARS; A SOVEREIGN OF MANY



Francis Joseph, Emperor of Austria. First of the rulers of the warring countries to die since the conflict began

Breathing had accelerated to thirty RUMANIAN ARMIES CAUGHT IN A TRAP; FACE DISASTER

Von Falkenhayn's Troops Occupy Important City of Craiova and Compel Retreat of 40 Miles-Fear in London Mackensen Is Executing Coup.

London, Nov. 21—Onigeneraled, outnumbered and outflanked, the Rumanian armies in the west apparently are
trapped between two powerful sections
of Field Marshal von Falkenhayn's invading forces. Every indication is,
that a disaster is inevitable unless a

freighter Willehad, screening another pounding the Rumanians slowly south- troops north of Kimpolung repulsed sev- Charles is still at the front in command side, around so the way was clear. Then they lay by waiting to escort the ward along the Jiul Valley for weeks. Elver some impor-Neither crew nor captain paid any attion to the watchers. Finally at 2:20

To-day came the sudden announcement that at noon his troops occupied from the Rumanians in severe struggles.
Our infantry stands before Craiva. To-day came the sudden announce- trenched heights were captured by us everything was in readiness to suit the important city of Craiova, 120 miles west of Bucharest, on the main live of the chief command of the first Rumanian in severe struggles. Our infantry stands before Craiova, which until now has been the seat of the chief command of the first Rumanian in severe struggles. Our infantry stands before Craiova, which until now has been the seat of the chief command of the first Rumanian line of railroad between the capital and headed out toward Long Island Sound.

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Which until now has been the seat of the chief command of the first Rumanian in severe struggles. were lined with automobiles, of which there must have been 1,000, as well as crowds on foot. The movie men were collectively grinding off thousands of feet of film from the State pier when she

Refrest Forty Miles.

The Rumanian forces which had been "East of the Alt River we have gained The Rumanian forces which had been "holding Craiova retreated forty miles a northwest along the railroad to Filliash S (Fillachu), where a branch railroad joins the main line, But their direct movement and that of the Jiul army toward Bucharest in the east is cut off by the German coup. At the same time the Rumanian forces at Orsova, already occupied in the staying off a frontal attack, now are

of their vessel. The falter turned them over for examination to Surgeon Woodland, who found that the men were 'perfectly sober.' Then the sallors made a second visit to the theatre with the same matters in a new light now, she said, and while realizing a declaration of war against that part of the vessels in the river, to the visit to the theatre with the same result, they swore.

Both Gottman and Traub denied that in the boxes, but inslated that the blue-jackets could not occupy two of the original public. The case will be threshed out in court this morning.

QUITS \$60,000,000 CONTRACT.

Midvale Steel Co. Won't Make Rises for British.

PHIADRIPHIA, NOV. 21.—The Midvale steel and Ordnance Company virtually has relinquished its \$60,000,000 army real and ordnance Company virtually has relinquished its \$60,000,000 army recall Venice on the content of the same time the analysis of the same proposed to the trains of the forman submarines constitutes content and such by German submarines constitutes content as make by German submarines constitutes content and that of Greece winch is at war on the side of the cautain of war against that part of the vessels in the realization of war against that part of the swill be vessels in the part of the vessels in the river, on the theory of the crew and there reversed the cultar of the cautain of the cautain of the river on to the horse or to the there were the fluid that in the constant and that of Greece winch is at war on the side of the Allers and the four diministers, decided in stational that the purple of the four diministers, decided in station that the four diministers, decided in station of the four diministers, decided in the four diministers, decided to the knots,

wells in German to Capt. Koenig, who responded, and then the Alert turned about.

The Beckwith was left behind after both vessels had passed through the Race, and then the Deutschland was left alone, except for the string of private motor boats behind her. Then she increased her speed to about fourteen knots, and kept this up until she was out of sight.

There were no warships of any description in sight off Fisher's Island, and if the Deutschland had headed straight out to sea it is believed she would have escaped detection from the enemy. In stead she kept heading due seat and the string of the string of the string of the string of private motor boats behind her. Then she increased her speed to about fourteen knots, and kept this up until she was out of sight.

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The Russians took the offensive in that region to-day. Further successes, or even a continued successful defence, would keep a line of retreat open across country. ountry.
In the Alt Valley the Germans contin-

ued to advance south of Rothenthurm

AMSTERDAM. Nov. 21. — Dominic I. Murphy. American consul-General at Sofia. Bulgaria. arrived here to-day through Germany from Stockholm, where he went recently with his wife to visit

vading forces. Every indication is out an occasions. This "postcript" that a disaster is inevitable unless a simply said that the invaders occupied the town at noon. The routine official The German strategist has been statement issued in the morning said:

"Front of Field Marshal von Mackensen—Nothing important occurred with
the exception of artillery engagements.
Constanza and Cernavoda were shelled."
The Russian official statement said:
"In Transvivania, in the Ali Valley, the
enemy continued his attacks with the
usual force. Under pressure of the
enemy the Russian troops are retiring
slowly southward. In the Jiul Valley the
Russians, under the pressure of su-

Vienna adds in an official report

a footing on the heights south of the Sounent River

The official tenoris from both German and Russian headquarters the last
two days had prepared the public for
the news of the success of the Central
Dowers thrust at Rumania, but it had
Dowers thrust at Rumania, but it had forces at Orsova, already occupied in staving off a frontal attack, now are menaced from the rear as well. The Rumanian army in the Alt Valley, parallel to and/not far east of the Jul Valley, also is menaced.

Only a sudden and seemingly improbable reversal of the tables can save the Orsova, Jiul and Alt armies from being hammered from three sides while they effect a juncture and attempt to withdraw eastward through a narrow gone to Pitesci and Bucharest. From all the data at hand this is the best that can happen to the Rumanian arms.

The worst aspect is that the Germans should not fell in the success of the Central loss of the Central l

Allies had already made provision that the huge stores of grain in Cralova should not call into enemy hands. The swiftness with which Von Falkenhayn struck his blow caused surprise here, as to-day's Russian official communication reports the Rumanian retreat as having only reached Filliash, about forty miles northwest of Cralova.

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Some anxiety is felt because nothing has been heard of the German Field Marshal von Mackensen's operations in Dobrudja for some time, and it is suggested that his recent retreat may have been a deliberate move to conceal the assemblage of big forces for a possible crossing of the Danube opposite to where Gen. Von Faikenhayn is fighting. In which case he might be expected to be heard of at Nikipoli or, further west, at Rahova.

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An explanation of the improved returns is to be found in the better demand old. He had been educated very carefor diamonds which began to assert itself in the early part of the financial year.

His Demise Took Place at Schoenbrunn Castle Last Night.

SACRAMENT GIVEN TO HIM SATURDAY

Held Audiences Monday; Remained Out of Bed Nearly All Day.

CATARRH STARTED HIS LAST ILLNESS

Archduke Charles Francis. Heir to Throne, at War Front.

LONDON, Nov. 22 (Wednesday) .- Emperor Francis Joseph died last night at 9 o'clock at Schoenbrunn Castle, acording to a Reuter despatch from Vienna, by way of Amsterdam.

The Vienna bulietin issued Tuesday vening concerning the condition of the Emperor said:
"The seat of the inflammation in the right lung, established yesterday, has increased. The patient's temperature early this morning was 38.1 Reaumur, at 2 o'clock 39.5 and this evening 39.6

Breathing had accelerated to thirfy respirations a minute. Appetite small and vitality visibly lowered."

The first intimation received here that Emperor Francis Joseph's health was again the subject of solicitation was contained in a despatch dated November 12 emanating from a Vienna news agency, which reported that the Emperor had been suffering for some days from a slight catarrhal affection.

Subsequent reports from various sources, more or less conflicting, represented that his condition was becoming worse, but none of them indicated that his lines threatened to reach a critical state, and from Vienna came assurances

to assume the position on December : on the sixty-eighth anniversary of the Emperor's ascension to the throne.

Archduke Charles Francis, grandfronts during the past two year

Zita of the Bourbon house of Parma. His father was the Archduke Otto, who of the was the courser brother of

*" CHANGE FOR THE WORSE

Inflammatory Area Developed In the Right Lung. Brann, by wireless, Nov. 21 -- A Vienna despatch, says the Overseas News

Agency, reports that the condition of Emperor Francis Joseph became worse to-day. His temperature increased this

remained out of bed all of Monday until evening and received several visitors.

EMPEROR'S CAREER.

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AMERICAN DIPLOMAT INSULTED.

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Consul-General Murphy Uncivily Treated by German Officials.

AMSTREDAM. Nov. 21.— Dominic I.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sus.

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Austrian rule, and the Austrians has in-London, Nov. 21.—A striking improvement in the diamond trade is shown in the annual report of the great combination known as De Beers Consolidated. For the year ended June 30 the net revenue of the concern was \$10,710,. 460, against \$2,871,995 last year. The actual sales of diamonds amounted to \$13,262,810 and the profits to \$5,186,600. This enabled preferred share holders to receive dividends from July, 1914, to December, 1915, n payment of \$6,000,000.

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